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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Moderate temperatures today.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 75

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

THINK JAPAN IS TO MAKE ATTACK ON SIBERIA SOON

Shigenori Togo Resigns From the Japanese Cabinet

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Foreign Minister Was the Last Non-Military Man in Cabinet

By International News Service

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Possibly foreshadowing an early Japanese attack on Siberia, Shigenori Togo, Foreign Minister and last non-military man in the Cabinet of Premier Hideki Tojo, stepped out of office today.

His resignation, according to a Tokyo broadcast recorded by Reuters in London, was accredited to "personal reasons."

Duties of the Foreign Office were taken over by Tojo at the request of Emperor Hirohito.

Reuters diplomatic correspondent said that Togo's resignation, coming at a moment when Soviet counter-offensives along the entire front have seriously upset Hitler's time-table, tends to confirm the impression that a Japanese stab at Siberia is imminent.

In this connection, diplomatic observers recalled Hitler's speech yesterday appealing for winter relief funds in which he indicated his Japanese ally would soon come to his aid. "The majority of the millions of the Far East," Hitler said, "have made a pact with the Axis that will prevent our land from falling before the barbarism of Bolsheviks or the exploitation of Anglo-Saxon capitalism."

Togo's immediate disappearance from the political scene, placing Tojo at the head of a Cabinet composed entirely of militarists, was reported to have followed failure of his attempts to persuade Moscow to demilitarize Vladivostok and other "danger points" to Japan.

Draft Boards To Classify All Men Between 20 and 45

By William L. Umstead

(U. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(INS)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, today ordered local draft boards throughout the nation to classify every man between 20 and 45 by October 16th.

Hershey said that the immediate classification of all men in the nation liable for military service was made necessary by the "serious military situation," requiring complete information on the country's manpower.

At the same time, Hershey directed State Selective Service Directors to apportion calls for inductees from Local Boards so that no Board will call registrants with dependents in advance of another Board.

The Selective Service chief also instructed Draft Boards to proceed at once with the reclassification of all Class 3-A and Class 3-B registrants who have dependents with whom they do not maintain a bona fide family relationship.

As present needs for certain occupational deferments expire, Hershey said, single men and others not conforming to the type now being called will be inducted.

"And the same situation," he added, "will apply to men reaching the age of 20 and thereby becoming eligible for selection."

TONSILS REMOVED

Peter Eelman, Farragut avenue, had his tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 78 F
Minimum 51 F
Range 27 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	59
9	64
10	69
11	72
12 noon	73
1 p. m.	76
2	78
3	77
4	76
5	78
6	75
7	73
8	69
9	65
10	62
11	60
12 midnight	59
1 a. m. today	54
2	54
3	51
4	52
5	57
6	58
7	58
8	59

P. C. Relative Humidity 83
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.23 a. m., 7.56 p. m.
Low water 2.13 a. m., 2.32 p. m.

ADVISES OF THREAT TO CIVILIANS; SAYS TOO MANY MISGUIDED CITIZENS STILL INSIST "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

By John F. Healey

Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden Pearl Harbor changed the way of living for millions of U. S. citizens. Since December 7, 1941, most of the nation has begun to realize the dangers that threaten the civilian population as well as the armed forces. In one hour, 30,000 defenseless civilians in the city of Rotterdam were killed in a ruthless demonstration of the Nazi blitz. There were no defense factories in Rotterdam, no military objectives of any kind. It was simply done to completely demoralize the civilian population and cause them to demand of their government a capitulation with the enemy. Notwithstanding the sad examples of China, Spain and England, where children were bombed into a mixture of something resembling dirty

raids and butcher scraps, there are still some misguided citizens of our country who continue to insist that "it can't happen here."

The point has been dangerously overstressed that, especially along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, we are bound to have air raids of a bit and run character and that they will be "nuisance" or "token" raids designed to undermine the civilian morale. This view of our ocean defenses, if spread extensively throughout the country, would not only undermine the vigilant civilians but also the military preparedness of our armed forces. It clearly explains Pearl Harbor. In the words of one of the foremost military men of today "the only thing to be counted upon is the unexpected; the only thing that is sure to happen is the impossible."

There are only four defense forces in the country today—the Army, the Navy, the Air Corps and the Civilian Defense or Home Force. There are really no civilians who can be classed as such for civilian defense is self-defense and every citizen in the United States should be trained to protect himself or herself, in the event of an enemy invasion.

In December 1941, during the terrible blitz of London, when the sky was dark with Nazi planes for four unrelenting days and nights, it was estimated that over 1,000,000 incendiary bombs were dropped on the city and at one time, over 1,500 fires were raging and the Thames River was lighted up as in daytime from the flames along the waterfront. Eight city blocks were completely wiped out, it is true, but if it had not been for the unequalled courage and determination of a civilian population who worked in perfect harmony and co-operation for the common safety of all, there would not have been a city of London today.

In order to prepare yourselves for civilian defense there are certain things that you should know and certain things that you should do. In fact, you must know and you must do these things in order to uphold your obligations as American citizens in the present emergency.

The most important of these facts is the knowledge that civilian defense is everybody's business—not only the air raid wardens, not only the emergency police—but every man, woman and child in the country has a duty that he or she can perform. As an example of this we have the following report from England. After the first raid on the town of Coventry, the officials decided to evacuate the aged, invalids and children to a more secure point in the interior. One elderly lady, 84 years old, refused to leave her home. She claimed

Continued On Page Four

BELIEVE DOYLESTOWN MAN IS IN S. PACIFIC

Rollin W. Bensinger Served in Submarine Service in World War I

NEW ZEALAND AFFAIRS

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 1.—Information concerning Rollin W. Bensinger, has been received by Mrs. Bensinger, also a letter from a friend in Wellington, New Zealand.

Bensinger, who during World War I served in the submarine service, is believed to be on a torpedo boat or on a destroyer in Pacific waters.

"My husband had not received any mail since he left Philadelphia on March 19th until July 17th, when he arrived in New Zealand," said Mrs. Bensinger. He sent his wife a cablegram from a New Zealand base on July 17th.

Writing from Wellington, the friend said in part: "Certain restrictions such as lighting for instance, so quickly became a matter of course that at times we find it difficult to realize

Continued On Page Four

Man Hit By Automobile In Bristol Township Today

Struck by an automobile this morning as he traversed the highway near Plant No. 2 of Fleetwings, Inc., James Erwin, of N. 59th street, Philadelphia, was injured.

He was taken to Harriman Hospital by Dennis Hickey, where it was planned to take X-ray pictures today to determine full extent of his injuries. He suffered injuries to his shoulder and his right leg.

Pennsylvania Motor Police of South Langhorne barracks investigated.

SERVICE ON THURSDAY

Service for Howard M. Douglass, 70, husband of Sarah W. Douglass, who died Sunday evening at Ambler, will be held on Thursday at 2.30 p. m., from his home, 325 Euclid avenue, Ambler. Burial will be made in Whitmarsh Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Anna Tuchinski, Lincoln avenue, is under observation in Harriman Hospital.

WITH THE MARINES



QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 1.—Hugh B. Eastburn, III, recently was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

on completing a basic course of disciplinary, technical, and tactical instruction. He is now attending the Reserve Officers' Class for an additional ten weeks' course of training in the duties of a platoon commander.

Second Lieutenant Eastburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, of 1120 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. He received an A. B. degree from Brown University on May 18, 1942. At college he majored in political science and participated in baseball.

Joining a Candidates' Class here on June 15, 1942, Second Lieutenant Eastburn will be ready for assignment to duty with the Leathernecks when he completes his present training course. If he stands sufficiently high in his class, he may be recommended for a commission in the Regular Marine Corps.

INDEXING ORGANIZATIONS IN BUCKS COUNTY

Wilbur T. Gracey Appeals For Aid in Making This Survey

WAR CHRONOLOGY KEPT

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 1.—A survey of civic organizations in Bucks county has been started by Wilbur T. Gracey, who for some time has been located in the office of the County Superintendent, where he has been writing a history of Bucks county.

This is a nation-wide survey that is being made by the War Service Writers section of the government in an effort to obtain a master list of all associations in the United States. The material for Pennsylvania, when collected, will be placed on cards in Philadelphia, and be available for all defense councils and other governmental organizations that need the information for the advancement of the war effort. The survey is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical

Continued On Page Four

FIRST WARD WARDENS

The air raid wardens of the first ward will hold their first September meeting this evening in Bristol Methodist Church. This meeting will be called promptly at eight o'clock. Matters of importance will be discussed. All air raid wardens and friends are asked to be present.

TWINS FOR ROYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, Milford, Conn., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, a boy and girl, last night in the New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Royer will be remembered as Miss Margaret W. Pope, formerly of 622 Beaver street.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN SCHOOL STAFFS AT MORRISVILLE

Sessions Are To Get Under Way On the Ninth of September

HALF SESSIONS

E. Howell Windle, Faculty Member for Nine Years, Resigns

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 1.—The ninth of September is the date set for the opening of Morrisville public schools.

Announcement is made of the resignation of E. Howell Windle, for nine years an instructor in arithmetic and mechanical drawing in the high school. His work will be divided among John W. Hoffman and Harry T. Filer. Windle has accepted a position at the Bok Vocational School, Philadelphia.

Miss Eunice Saxe, of Margate City, N. J., a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, in Ohio, and Atlantic City High School, has been chosen as the new music instructor to succeed Horace M. Hutchinson, now in the U. S. Army. Miss Saxe was outstanding in music in college and this will be her first teaching assignment. Hutchinson taught here for four years before being called into the service this summer.

With the resignation of Miss Leona Playfoot earlier, the school authorities have decided to do away with the special class. Instead, students will be assigned to regular classes.

Miss Wanda Kalencki, sixth grade teacher, will move into the high school department this year, to teach geography, civics and English. The remainder of the teaching staff in the Robert Morris, Manor Park and William E. Case Schools remain the same.

School will open at 8.30, September 9th, with half sessions the remainder of the week and full sessions starting the following Monday. A teacher's meeting will be held September 8th.

AT CAMP CROFT

EDDINGTON, Sept. 1.—Pvt. Edward G. Moore, Jr., who is located at Camp Croft, S. C., in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. Edward G. Moore, Eddington, states that he is proud to serve his country in time of war. Pvt. Moore is enjoying his training at Camp Croft.

CROYDON DEFENSE UNITS ARE TO MEET TOMORROW

Special Session of All Units is Called by James E. Harris

IN ST. THOMAS' HALL

CROYDON, Sept. 1.—A special meeting of all units of the civilian defense organization under jurisdiction of the Croydon Defense Council is scheduled to be held in the auditorium of St. Thomas Church on Wednesday evening. The meeting is being called by James E. Harris, chairman of the local defense council, who has sent out a plea that all members make every effort to be present.

Continued On Page Four

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeGregorio, 925 Mansion street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Joseph Pinto, Burlington, N. J., at a dinner served to members of the families at the DeGregorio home. No date has been set for the wedding.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Japan Withdraws Troops from China

London—Japan is withdrawing troops from China for an attack in some other war theater, the News Chronicle reported today in a dispatch from a southwest Pacific port.

The dispatch said the intended objectives might be either India or Alaska, and that the offensives would be for the purpose of diverting Allied strength from the southwest Pacific where the Japanese have been under heavy pressure as the United Nations strength in that area constantly increases.

Japs Concentrating in Kokoda Area

London—Japanese forces concentrated in the Kokoda area of the interior of New Guinea launched a strong attack Sunday against Australian ground troops guarding the road to Port Moresby, chief Allied base 60 miles to the south, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Sydney.

Bitter fighting has raged in this sector, atop the Owen Stanley mountain range, for several weeks, with the front ebbing back and forth.

In the first Japanese onslaughts some Allied advance posts were abandoned but the enemy did not penetrate the main defense line of the Australians, the Sydney Dispatch declared. After heavy fighting the situation was being restored by Allied counter-attacks.

Axis Forces Advance

Cairo—Attacking Axis forces have advanced eight miles through Allied minefields on the blazing desert battlefield south of El Alamein, it was reported today.

Thus Nazi Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel scored his initial success in the new offensive which began yesterday. The Germans and Italians attacked yesterday with strong armored forces on two sectors of the 35-mile front which stretches from the Mediterranean southward to the Qattara Depression.

Rommel's columns attempted to push through the center of the British Imperial line, but all positions were firmly held.

It was presumed from this declaration that the Axis forces are now in contact with the chief Imperial defenses after breaching the minefields. The situation was described as "fully under control."

Find Red Swastika In Tile of Deutschorst Club

SELLERSVILLE, Sept. 1.—Conclusive evidence that the Deutschorst Country Club had definite Nazi leanings is believed determined by the finding of a large red swastika in the tile of the basement.

This fact was disclosed a few days ago, when Nae-Kraft Post, American Legion, uncovered the swastika inlaid with red tile brick in the bar-room floor at the old mill, part of the German Bund club which the Legion recently bought.

The Legion uncovered the red swastika on the floor in the rathskeller while the dirt was being cleaned out of the cellar from the last flood waters.

FBI headquarters was contacted and a representative came here. Other FBI men are expected to pay another visit to see that pictures are taken before the Legion damages the swastika decoration.

\$3,475 PLEDGED FOR THE PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

Through Junior Commandos, Who Use Pledges As Free Admission To Shows

HIGHEST IS FOR \$500

A total of \$3,475 was pledged toward purchase in the near future of U. S. War Savings Bonds, through pledges which yesterday served as admission "tickets" of Junior Commandos to Bristol's two theatres—the Grand and the Bristol.

At the Bristol Theatre there was a total of 86 pledges, totaling \$2,375; and at the Grand approximately 20 pledges for a total of \$1100 in bonds.

The Bristol Theatre pledges were divided thus: 79 \$25 bonds; six \$50 bonds; one \$100 bond. Grand Theatre pledges included one for a \$500 bond.

During the month of July there was sold by the management of the Grand Theatre \$7510 worth of stamps and bonds, the bonds being ordered through the management. In August approximately \$10,000 worth was sold at that theatre.

Starting today the two theatres will be regular issuing agents authorized by the United States Treasury to issue bonds. Theatres of the country are endeavoring, during the month of September, to sell one billion dollars worth of war savings bonds. Abbott and Costello, motion picture comedy team, sold 90 million dollars worth during the past 30 days, it is announced.

Yardley Woman Severely Hurt As Car Hits Pole

YARDLEY, Sept. 1.—A colored man, losing control of his car last evening at nine o'clock on Yardley-Newton Road, struck a pole. His wife was severely hurt and the car greatly damaged.

The driver was Willie Hutchings, 37, of College avenue. His wife, Annie, aged 32, suffered lacerations of the face and head injuries. She remains in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was taken by Leonard Thomas, Newtown.

Hutchings was unhurt. Private Newton of South Langhorne barracks, Pennsylvania Motor Police, investigated.

Johnson-Thompson Family Has Its 51st Reunion

CROYDON, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Thompson were hosts at the 51st annual reunion of the Johnson-Thompson family at Wilkinson Memorial Church, on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Thompson, Yardley, was the oldest member in attendance; and Merritt Whiteide, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteide, Newtown, the youngest.

Harold Johnson, Trevose, presided and paid tribute to those who are serving in the U. S. armed forces. Greetings from Mrs. Alida Veach, Maywood, Ill., were read by Mrs. D. Barkeley Pastorum, of Camden.

Two marriages were reported: Miss Janet Mason to Vernon Miller, at Oxford, on Thanksgiving Day, 1941; and Miss Alvah J. Miller to Watson Cornell, of Richboro, at Eureka on January 10, 1942.

There had been two deaths. Elizabeth Johnson Leedom, of Frankford, widow of John Leedom on April 15th; and Eleanor May Thompson at Germantown on February 5th. No births were reported.

The next meeting will be in charge of the Johnson branch of the family at Trevose the last Saturday in August, 1943. Mr. Johnson was again named president; with John Whiteide, Newtown, vice president; and Miss Jean Luff, Richboro, secretary-treasurer.

TO HEAD WOMEN BOWLERS

Kathryn Schwarz will head the Fleetwings Women's Bowling team, Thursday, when the aircraft company will compete for the first time in the Bristol Women's Bowling League. Behind their captain will be Muriel De Long, Mary Doster, Mildred Ellis, Marie Bramlage and Kathleen Gersch.

FRACTURED CLAVICLE

Thomas Gross, Garden street, fractured a clavicle yesterday while playing football at Bristol high school field. He was treated at Harriman Hospital.

130 MEN LEAVE HERE FOR EXAMINATIONS FOR ARMY ENTRANCE

Vary in Age from 20 to 45; Are From Various Registration Groups

GET THEATRE TICKETS

Members of Selective Service Board, Families, Friends Present

Approximately 130 men, aged 20 to 45 years, entrained here this morning for Philadelphia. In that city they will undergo physical examinations for entrance into the United States Army.

Long before the arrival of the train, those called as candidates for Selective Service, a large number of relatives and friends, members of the Local Selective Service Board, No. 1, and others were gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad station. The train being approximately 15 minutes late, a longer period than usual was afforded for farewells and good wishes.

It is expected, however that the majority of those who pass examinations will take advantage of the usual two weeks' furlough at once, and commence training about the middle of September.

Through members of the "36 for Victory" organization free tickets of admission to tonight's program at the Bristol Theatre were distributed to the men. At a special show at nine o'clock there will be observed a "Salute to Our Heroes."

The men who left for examination today vary in age from 20 to 45 years, and are from various registration groups.

Set Hour of Sessions For Aircraft "Spotters"

The hour and day for the meeting of Bristol aircraft "spotters" with members of a contact squad of the Aircraft Warning Service have been set for Thursday, one to three p. m. The meeting place will be the aircraft spotting station just off State Road, near Fairview Lane, Bristol Township.

Members of the squad in charge of Lt. William H. Ashton, of the Signal Corps, will come to Bristol, this being one of several such meetings planned throughout the county, when contact men will meet with "spotters" and discuss problems and give any information possible. Various details of the work of the "spotters" are expected to be discussed.

All local "spotters" are invited to be present between one and three on Thursday at the "spotting" station, Earl McEuen, a member of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, is chief observer for Bristol area.

Bristol has approximately 115 observers for detection of aircraft, including men and women. It is announced by Mr. McEuen that more men are needed for night duty. The tour of duty is a three hour period.

The contact men will meet observers at Langhorne at 10 a. m., on Thursday; and the Yardley observers at 3.30 p. m. the same day. On Friday three meetings are arranged: Trevose at 10 a. m.; Newtown at one p. m.; and Morrisville at 3.30 p. m.

Evening meetings are arranged for two nights this week also, when all "spotters" interested may attend. On Thursday at Newtown high school auditorium at eight there will be a session; and on Friday at Trevose Heights Fire Co. station at eight. Motion pictures and probably graphic descriptions of benefit to all will be arranged.

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Klerman

(U. S. Staff Writer)

Next the "spending tax"

We may not know how to halt a rise in the cost of living but we are specialists in more and bigger taxes.

When employment is slack and wages are low we slap on an unemployment tax. When employment is brisk and laborers can draw down \$60 a week without overtime we contemplate a "spending tax."

Depression or prosperity, peace or war, we prescribe the tax plaster for all ailments.

You're getting rich? We have a tax for you. You're going broke? We have a tax for you. You're just going along breaking even? We have a tax for you.

Don't touch wages. Don't touch farm prices. Don't patch the leaky price control ceiling. We have a tax for you.

That will fix everything.

We may not know how to build a better mousetrap but we always know how to tax it.

Thought for the day: Whatever became of Fort Knox?

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Deffenon, President
Serrill D. Deffenon, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Terresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

CRIME REPORT

The first issue of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime reports covering wartime months reveals that there was a 1.7 per cent increase in the nation's crime rate during the first six months of 1942 over the same period of 1941. The publication summarizes monthly crime reports from cities of more than 25,000 population.

The report contains a hopeful sign in the disclosure that with few exceptions increases in the crime rate were less pronounced during the second quarter of this year than in the first quarter. One of the exceptions to this general trend is found in the robbery figures, which evidenced a more substantial increase during the second quarter of the year than in the first three-month period. Similarly, the murder figure, which reflected a decrease during the first quarter, shifted slightly upward during the second quarter of 1942.

Examinations of 305,570 fingerprint arrest records received by the FBI during the first half of 1942 showed, according to the report, that age nineteen again predominated in the frequency of arrests, followed by ages eighteen, twenty and twenty-one in that order.

Persons less than twenty-one years of age made up 18.5 per cent of the arrest records examined, while the corresponding percentage for the same 1941 period was 17.2. Youths under twenty-five years of age represented 57 per cent of those charged with robbery, 65 per cent of those charged with burglary, and 76.6 per cent of persons arrested for auto thefts.

The 1941 annual reports, contained in the same issue, revealed that 27.7 per cent of crimes known to the police were cleared by arrest of the offenders. Although on the average there was one offender arrested for each crime against the person, the police were frequently successful in clearing more than one offense against property with the arrest of one thief. Thus the arrest of each 100 auto thieves cleared 131 such thefts.

SORORITY PLEDGES

A plan adopted by Purdue University's sorority council, to defer rushing and pledging until after the first term ends, has obvious advantages. The method in vogue in many institutions is to begin rushing freshmen girls the minute they arrive. After about a week of hectic competition some girls are pledged, but they are not initiated until the second semester, and not then unless they have made their grades.

The Purdue idea is to keep freshmen girls out of sorority houses for the first term, enable the sororities to know them better and at the same time permit the new girls to become oriented. Then rushing will begin, but a girl may not be pledged unless her scholastic standing meets minimum requirements.

Any level field that isn't being surveyed for possible use by the air force has a right to complain that it has been slighted.

History will record that it was rationing of gasoline, not of food, that caused most protests in the United States in 1942.

Now that Harry Hopkins' White House wedding is out of the way, let's get on with the war.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and daughter Joan, of Treviso, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crawford, Main street.

This evening the Peppy Pals will be guests of Mrs. Harold H. Haefner, at her Cornwells Heights home.

William Morton, who is a member of the U. S. Navy, and who has been located at Newport, R. I., is paying a week's visit to his parents on Trenton avenue.

Appearance of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morris is being improved by the application of paint.

NEWPORTVILLE

Raymond Dewees, Jr., on Sunday received the honorable mention prize in graduation exercises held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. He was one of 59 naval aviation cadets receiving certificates of graduation at impressive ceremonies held on the college campus. This was the first full class of naval cadets to complete training at F. & M. The cadets were reviewed by Commander T. T. Ludlum and Lt. DeWolfe of the 4th Naval District, and the prize, a handsome leather wallet with naval wings inscribed thereon, was presented by Lt. Frederick S. Klein, co-ordinator of the program. Raymond graduated cum laude from Maryville College in May of this year and enlisted immediately in the naval air corps, being sworn in on June 21st. He was sent to F. & M. on July 6th for preliminary flight training, completing that course with honors. He has 35 "solo" hours to his credit. It is expected he will leave for Chapel Hill, N. C., sometime in September to complete his training. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De-

wees, and his sister Janice, attended the graduation ceremonies on Sunday.

YARDLEY

The Yardley Junior Civic Club will begin the season with a business meeting and program on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Raymond C. Hampton, new president, in the chair. The committee appointed for the year are: Program, Mrs. Mary McLean, Mrs. Michael F. Derrick, and Miss Marion R. Smith; finance, Mrs. William S. Taylor; welfare, Mrs. Carlton R. Leedom; public relations, Mrs. Thomas F. Feeney; membership, Mrs. Joseph Harvey; scholarship, educational and international relations, Mrs. Helen Rodenbaugh; conservation, gardens and fine arts, Mrs. John Dingler, Mrs. Arthur Perkins is vice president, Miss Violet V. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. James White, treasurer.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Hillcrest avenue, returned on Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Ella Smith, Hillcrest avenue, was a guest last week at the resort of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution approved for the first time by the Session of 1941 and by the Special Session of 1942 of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and published by order of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in accordance with Article XVIII of the Constitution.

SECTION OF 1941

No. 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section

one, article nine, of the Constitution, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof.

That section one of article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority of the tax and shall be levied and collected under general laws, but the General Assembly may by general laws exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial and used or held for private or corporate profit, institutions of purely public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by any branch, post or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Uniformity shall not be required in the case of income, gift and inheritance taxes which may be graded or graduated and provide for exemption, but all such taxes shall be levied and collected under general laws.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

SEYBIDA M. R. O'HARA,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SPECIAL SESSION OF 1942

No. 1

Proposing an amendment to article eight, section eleven, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof.

Article eight, section eleven, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 11. Townships and wards of cities and boroughs shall form or be divided into election districts of compact and contiguous territory and their boundaries fixed and changed in such manner as may be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

SEYBIDA M. R. O'HARA,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Bristol Borough School District
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg

AUDITOR'S REPORT

For School Year Ending July 10, 1942

Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

SYNOPSIS

Chloe Cameron had come to the Samuels' Bureau of Entertainment in search of work as an entertainer. Instead, she became secretary at the Bureau under a Miss Jepson. Chloe hopes that some day she would have an opportunity to substitute for some artist and sing her own cowboy and Indian songs. One Saturday forenoon, Chloe, alone in the office, is revising her rejected book, "Songs of the Trail," when a handsome man comes in, seeking an entertainer for what he describes as a "highbrow" occasion. He turns down all her suggestions and, as a last resort, she offers her own specialties without connecting herself with them. "I'll pay the Bureau a commission if he takes me," she thought. But he rejects these too, and prepares to leave.

CHAPTER TWO

"If you could come in," she said as he picked up his hat, "some time when Mr. Samuels is here..."

"Haven't you shown me the lot?"

"Yes, but Mr. Samuels..."

"Is more persuasive?" his delightful smile. "This party isn't open to persuasion. However..."

"I don't mean that. The Bureau has been reorganized. We're getting new talent, discovering it, all the time."

"I'm glad to hear that. There's no hurry, I believe. I was going to say that you mentioned several numbers there that might interest me later. 'The Jack Rabbit Girl,' for one instance."

He took out his card and wrote something on it.

"You know, at least," he said, "what I don't need. And that's about all I know myself."

"Thank you," Chloe answered. "We'll get in touch with you."

When he was gone, she looked at his card.

"Mr. Rann Sturgis," she read. "The Strathmore." And a telephone number which he had written on it. She dropped the card into her purse and looked at her watch. Precisely one o'clock. She went to the hat-rack, put on the moss-green hat and the coat she had brought from home, ruffling the big gray-fur collar about her face.

The Jack Rabbit Girl, she thought, powdering her nose, setting a brown lock of hair.

What a name!... Well, if Mr. Samuels doesn't get in some new talent—which he won't—I'll certainly call up Mr. Sturgis regarding the Jack Rabbit Girl.

Or maybe he'll come back for his pen. For there it lay—on Miss Jepson's desk. A handsome pen—gold, with an onyx cap and band. It was his, she knew, for she had noticed it when he wrote the telephone number on his card.

A gift, of course—from a woman. No man would buy a pen like that. No use to telephone him now. He hadn't had time to get home.

Chloe dropped the pen into her purse.

A dull November rain blurred the lights and thickened traffic. Umbrellas blossomed like mushrooms, and Chloe opened hers, a found red one. It bobbed amid the seething, wet, impatient crowd till Chloe snugged it shut at the subway entrance and plunged into a train, a damp shape pressed flat by other damp shapes, and emerged at Christopher Street. Then it spread open again and sheltered Chloe into a bakery one block south.

This was Chloe's birthday and she was by way of investing in an angel-food cake she had seen that morning, a cake snowed under with lard, and lard in pink-sugar roses

and inscribed with Happy Birthday—a replica in miniature of the cake that Chinese Gus had baked for her last year.

That was in Oklahoma, in little Wahila, down in the wild red hills. Gus had known she was giving a party and he had come in from the ranch with the annual cake.

What a party! It was November, of course, but golden weather. All the sky, east and west, had been full of the sunset. And when the dark came down, paper lanterns had bloomed in the cottonwood trees, and the colored string band had come with their fiddles and banjos and guitars, and the cowboys had come riding in from the ranches. Round dances and square dances with Big Dave calling the figures, and all the rugs up in the living-room and the dining-room, and the floor smooth as glass.

Chloe's mother had danced, too, alone, missing her, listening for her. She had died quietly, suddenly, in the night.

Three years before her father had been killed when thrown by a horse he was breaking. Her father, who had been on a horse, as he used to say. But he used to say, too, that he would die with his boots on, and he had done just that. Judge Cameron, they called him. But he had never been a judge, didn't want to be. He was just a lawyer who had been raised on a ranch. Just a rangy, slow-spoken, absent-minded lawyer, droll and sentimental and wise, and fiery as the devil when you got him roused.

And now for Chloe there was no staying in Wahila. . . . Of course, she might have married Nate Barlow or got a job teaching in the junior college there. It was a question of doing one or the other, for the money was about gone. During

Chloe had worn a floating dress the color of buttercups.



Chloe had worn a floating dress the color of buttercups.

looking so young nobody would have dreamed she had a daughter with so many candles on her cake. (Twenty-two last year, and time marching on!) Looking so young, Chloe's mother, and dancing so much with Nate Barlow that nobody could have guessed which of the two he was courting.

Except that they all knew. It was just that Nate, being deliberate and dignified, had lost Chloe as often as he found her, and much more rapidly, in as grand a whirl as you ever saw. And Chloe had worn a floating dress the color of buttercups, and danced through the soles of her silver slippers.

Who would have supposed that in less than a year she would be coming to New York? But there was no staying on in the house after her mother died. No staying there

alone, missing her, listening for her. She had died quietly, suddenly, in the night.

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Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$6,097,380.00

Number of mills levied 16

Number assessed with per capita tax 7621

Rate of per capita tax \$4.00

Total \$138,042.08

Property \$97,538.88

Per Capita \$40,483.00

Amount levied (Face of 1941 duplicate) \$39,481.00

Penalties added after Oct. 1, 1941 \$12,199.99

Total amount (Sum of 1, 2 & 3) \$51,680.99

Exonerations (1941 tax) \$15,361.68

Amount of 1941 tax collected \$36,319.31

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Jane G. McAuley and
Nicholas Mannherz Are Wed

A member of the faculty of Bristol public school was wed yesterday afternoon, when at a ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church at two o'clock, Miss Jane G. McAuley, 216 Monroe street, became the wife of Mr. Nicholas Mannherz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mannherz, Edgely.

The bride entered the edifice on the arm of her father, Mr. Johnston McAuley, as organ music was played by Mrs. Minerva Epstein. The selections of vocalist, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Bristol Township, were "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because." The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. B. Wilson Larzelere attended her sister as bridesmaid; and Mr. Matthew Mannherz, Edgely, was groomsmen for his brother. The two ushers were Messrs. Horace Schmidt and B. Wilson Larzelere, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The costume selection of the bride for the ceremony was a street-length dress of beige crepe. Her brown felt hat was an off-the-face creation. Her accessories were of brown, and she wore lavender colored orchids. Mrs. Larzelere was attired in a dress of victory blue, with matching felt hat trimmed in feathers of American Beauty tone. American Beauty roses also formed her corsage.

Members of the Mannherz and McAuley families were served at dinner at Bowen's Restaurant following the ceremony. Mr. Mannherz and bride then left for a week's honeymoon trip. They will reside at 1426 Farragut avenue.

The former Miss McAuley graduated from Bristol high school and from West Chester State Teachers' College. The groom is also a graduate of Bristol high school.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Jefferson avenue, have returned from a few days' vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Misses Lucille Bonner and Geraldine Loyder, Jefferson avenue, have returned from a three weeks' vacation with relatives at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Rita Bonner, Jefferson avenue, has returned from a ten days' vacation with relatives at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Anna Saxton, Jefferson avenue, is spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirmas, Baltimore, Md.

Harry Zack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zack, Hayes street, is recuperating from a tonsil operation performed last week in the Wagner hospital.

Miss Mildred Graham has returned to her home on Beaver street, after a week's visit with relatives at Wilson Lake, N. J.

Mrs. M. Hopkins and daughter Lorraine, Mill street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street, spent Sunday visiting Camp Innabah, near Pottstown. Miss Ida Hampton, who spent three weeks at the camp, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Radcliffe

street, spent Friday until Sunday in Fairfield, Conn., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Refon, Jefferson avenue, Miss Dorothy Vanzant, Swain street and William Chance, Croydon, spent a day last week visiting relatives in Leesburg, N. J.

Miss Jane Burton, Fallsington, spent Thursday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, Beaver street.

Miss Jean Roberts, Oxford Valley Road, is spending two weeks' vacation in East Oreland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ballow and family, Mill street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Charles Richardson, Trenton, N. J., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street.

Miss Marie Kennedy, Lansford, spent the past week with the Misses Sara and Alice Rafferty, Buckley street.

Mrs. Louis Newburg, Jr., and children, Wakefield, R. I., have been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Newburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue.

Mary Teresa Grady, Westfield, N. J., is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanHorn, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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Mrs. Mary Gorman, Philadelphia, was a Thursday guest of her aunts, Mrs. Teresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, Beaver street.

Edward Norman Bakelaar, Farragut avenue, has been ill at his home for the past week.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER - - -
BRISTOL 685
(Formerly Bristol 3211)
J. C. SCHMIDT, Florist
521 Otter St., Bristol

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 8548

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Thou Eternal Saviour, forgive us where we have failed in days gone by, and let us find in Thee our Saviour, whose life blood has redeemed us from sin and death. Give us faith to believe that, unworthy though we be, Thy blood shed on the cross can save us from every sin. Fill us, Thy pardoned children, with love to Thee and to mankind. Keep us faithful in Thy Word and in the work of extension in Thy Kingdom. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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THE INTERIOR BECOMES A RAGING INFERNO, AS OIL-DRUMS ARE IGNITED.

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS.. THE FIFTH COLUMNISTS CROWD ALL EXITS, SEEKING ESCAPE

SHELL AFTER SHELL CRASHES INTO THE AIRDROME ON QUARRY HILL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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By JEAN MERRITT



Cook With Peanut Butter

Recent nutritional research has unearthed all sorts of food values where we housewives least suspected them. Take peanut butter, for instance. To most of us, peanut butter has been something to spread on children's bread and butter after school—serve for noontime luncheon snacks—and pack in picnic baskets.

But now, scientists and the Government say that peanut butter is a most important food, and it is listed prominently in the recently prepared nutritional program—U. S. NEEDS US STRONG—along with butter and other vitamin rich fats and spreads as a potent source of the energy we need for daily living.

About the same time it achieved this new nutritional rating, peanut butter was "discovered" as a delicious and adaptable food to use in cooking. Now peanut butter is not merely a tasty spread to put on bread, but has become an important ingredient in all manner of "made dishes", too.

The fine, pungent flavor of peanut butter imbues a dish with a delicate nutty quality that is pleasing to everyone. And the extra fat in peanut butter assures a double portion of shortening which makes a smooth, velvety texture unique to every peanut butter dish. Even without its dietary value, this is enough to justify the success of peanut butter in cakes and cookies, pies, pastries, meat loaves, salad dressings, puddings, and fruit desserts. Here are

three recipes to start you off on this popular new kind of cookery:

Peanut Butter Meat Loaf

Have ground together twice—

1 pound raw cured ham

1/2 pound fresh lean pork

Mix together thoroughly—

Ground meat

2 cups rice flakes

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 egg

3/4 cup milk

3 tablespoons peanut butter

Dash of pepper.

Form into oblong loaf in a dripping pan, patting together well. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until loaf is done, about 1 hour.

Note: May be baked in loaf pan if desired. Peanut butter gives meat loaf a rich nutty flavor similar to that of baked Virginia ham.

Peanut Butter Custard Pie

Combine, mixing well—

1/2 cup peanut butter

1 cup dark corn syrup

Add, beating with rotary egg beater until well blended—

3 eggs, well beaten

1 1/4 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Pinch salt.

Pour in—

Unbaked 9 inch pie shell.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or until done. Cool and serve. May be topped with whipped cream if desired.

Peanut Butter French Dressing

Mix in bowl, beating thoroughly until well blended—

1/4 cup peanut butter

1/2 cup salad oil

1/4 cup pure cider vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar or light corn syrup.

Serve with mixed vegetable salads.

In many ways "Beyond the Blue Horizon" is superior to the five previous jungle films starred in by Dotty Lamour.

GRAND THEATRE

The slightly older generation remembers Charlie Chaplin much as it

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Returning to the screen once again in a jungle role, Dorothy Lamour looks as bewitching as ever at the Bristol Theatre, as the star of the new adventure romance in Technicolor, "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

The new film features a standout cast including Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert and Elizabeth Patterson.

Nothing to do but simply add water, roll and bake when you use the popular, best selling

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Furnished Sample House

Benson Place between Harrison and Garfield Streets
BRISTOL, PENNA.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Every Evening, 7 to 9 P. M.; All Day Sunday;
or by appointment

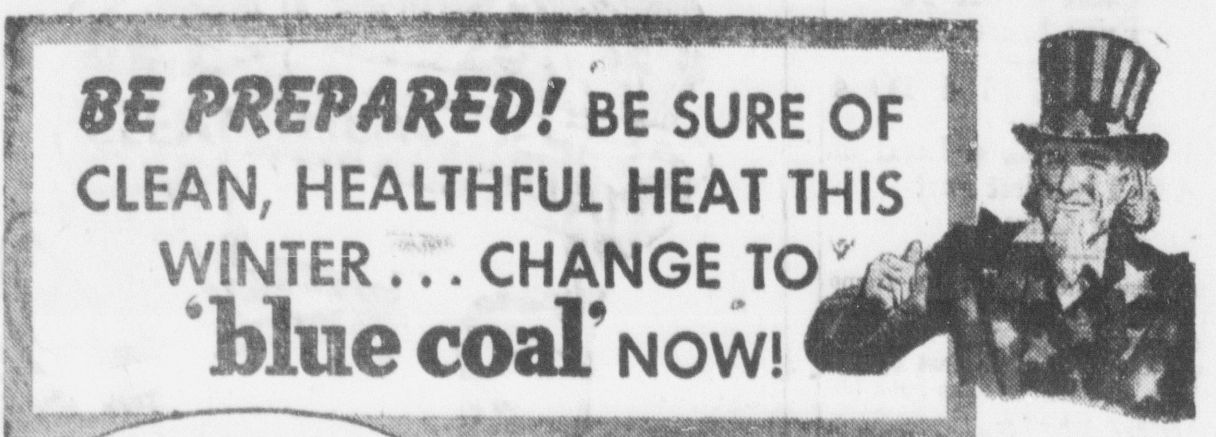
As low as \$500 down and \$29.86 monthly
Every modern convenience including automatic heat

William Lupkin Supplied the Furniture
McCrory's Store Supplied the Accessories

Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

Telephone: Langhorne 2214 or Bristol 2100

Designers - Financers - Builders



WITH A 'blue coal' HEAT REGULATOR YOU HAVE THE STREAMLINED CONVENIENCE OF AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL



PHONE US TODAY

MONTGOMERY FUEL COMPANY

MILL ST. AND HIGHWAY

PHONE 417

FOR SOUND HEATING ADVICE CALL YOUR 'blue coal' DEALER

remembers its own youth. At the mention of his magic name, the mustache, the derby, the cane, the baggy trousers flash across the mind—an unforgettable scene from a favorite picture brings a smile to the lips.

Now the release of "The Gold Rush," one of Charlie's most brilliant comedies which is currently on view at the Grand Theatre, will be welcomed by a generation which knows Charlie only through "The Great Dictator."

RITZ THEATRE

Ann Sheridan, star of "Juke Girl," now playing at the Ritz, likes to relax

between pictures, and thinks that the proper clothes are important if you are to do a good job of it.

Ann is fond of cottons, and believes that now, more than ever before, designers are going to give it plenty of play, and American girls may accept it with the whole-hearted enthusiasm of their grandmothers.

EDDINGTON

Sgt. Vincent William Hesler, who is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent Saturday with members of his family and friends here.

Robert C. Ball, Jr., 2,
Has Birthday Celebration

EDDINGTON, Sept. 1—Robert C. Ball, Jr., Bristol Pike, had a party on of whom are living

his second birthday anniversary on Saturday at the home of his parents.

The children played a variety of games, and enjoyed refreshments. Favors were baskets of candy and bon-bons.

Those present: Elsie and Russell Emmett, Eva and Mary Freed, Betty Johnston, Mrs. Esther Emmett and Mrs. Ball.

Robert was given many gifts

WED 56 YEARS

PERKASIE, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patton celebrated during the past few days their golden wedding anniversary. The affair took place at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Trautman, at Naceville. The Pattons were parents of 13 children, eight Ball, Jr., Bristol Pike, had a party on of whom are living

GRAND TUESDAY--Last Times
Bargain Matinee Today at 2.15

Charlie Chaplin

"The GOLD RUSH"

OUR GANG COMEDY—"DON'T LIE"
TRAVELOGUE—"MINNESOTA"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
HENRY FONDA, LYNN BARI, DON AMECHE in
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

STORES TO CLOSE

Beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 2nd, and every Wednesday afternoon thereafter, except during the month of December, the following stores will close at 2 P. M.:

Straus' Cut Rate, 407 Mill Street

Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill Street

United Cut Rate, 231 Mill Street

Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill Street

THREE-RUN RALLY IN LAST FRAME TIES GAME FOR TAN-ART

Washington A. C. and Leather Processors Battle To Even Score

FINAL SCORE IS 4 TO 4

Washington Took a Lead of 4 to 1 in First Part of Game

A three-run rally in the last frame earned the Tan-Art ten a 4-4 tie with the Washington A. C. last night on Leedom's field. The first part of the inning saw Washington come from behind to take a 4-1 lead.

A triple from the bat of "Spike" Naylor aided the leather-workers in deadlocking the score. Naylor's three-bagger scored Potenza and Cordisco with one out. However, on the next play, Camillucci hit to Angelo and Naylor died at the plate, preventing Tan-Art from getting a victory.

Previous to the Tan-Art rally, Washington scored four times as the result of a hit by Pizzullo, two errors, a triple by Angelo and a walk to Carlo. "Mike" Angelo and Mayo Liberatori were the opposing hurlers and both allowed five hits. Both boys were given ragged support, errors helping both teams to score runs. Canone was the only player of the game getting more than one hit.

The Bancroft-Hickey-Diamond game will be played tonight on Leedom's field.

Washington	ab	r	e	c
S. Canone ss	4	1	0	0
N. Chickletti 2b	0	0	0	1
A. Canone cf	0	0	0	2
Mazzullo c	3	0	1	0
Sabatini 1b	0	0	0	0
Pizzullo cf	1	1	0	0
Riccio 2b	0	0	0	0
D. Naylor lf	0	0	0	0
P. Cordisco cf	1	1	0	0
C. Camillucci rf	0	0	0	0
M. Angelo p	1	1	0	0
Tan-Art	28	4	5	4

Tan-Art	ab	r	e	c
Camillucci c	0	0	0	0
Scancella 2b	0	0	0	0
James 2b	0	0	0	1
Canone ss	0	0	0	2
J. McDevitt 1b	0	1	2	0
Liberatori p	0	0	0	0
Potenza lf	0	0	0	0
Cordisco cf	1	1	0	0
Di Angelo rf	0	0	0	0
Naylor lf	0	0	0	0
Innings	24	4	5	4
Washington	0	0	0	4
Tan-Art	0	0	0	4

Advices of Threat to Civilians; Says Too Many Citizens Still Insist "It Can't Happen Here"

Continued From Page One

that she had been living there for 84 years and Hitler or nobody else would frighten her into leaving. She had two sisters who held important posts in the Air Raid Precautions Service, but when they found out that their elderly sister was to be alone in her home, they resigned their positions and went to live with her in order to care for her. In the next and more serious raid a direct hit demolished the house and killed all three of them. In mistakenly showing her defiance to local authority, this old lady not only lost her own life but cost the defense forces the trained services of two workers who might have saved many lives of others.

The same applies to the citizen who neglects or refuses to equip himself with the necessary equipment recommended by the authorities. Because of his selfishness or foolishness he may not only lose his own life and property, but be the cause of a conflagration which may sweep his whole neighborhood.

There are many other musts, the knowledge or partial knowledge of which, may save lives and property. Lack of this knowledge may cause you to lose both.

You should understand the objective of the enemy. You should know that he means to retard production, and stop the flow of necessary supplies and material to the armed forces; that he means to kill you and your neighbors; that he means to injure you and your neighbors; and that he intends to destroy as much property as possible and cause panic, which sometimes does more harm than the actual bombs. You must counteract all these things to the best of your ability. You must do all you can to aid production, you must do everything you can to keep from being killed or wounded, and you must endeavor to save property that is in danger and give aid and reassurance to those who may become panic-stricken.

You must study to know the names and purposes of the many services in your civil defense organization. You should know the leaders of every unit and be able to understand the part that each service has to play in the

TOP JOCKEY

By Jack Sords



A YEAR AGO ERIC WAS AN UNKNOWN. HE WON HIS FIRST RACE ON LAST AUG. 29

protection of you and your property. It is too late to find out about these things when the bombs begin to fall. Now is the time to become acquainted with your civilian defense personnel.

And another thing which is very important. You should show a sympathetic attitude toward those of your fellow citizens who are trying, to the best of their ability, to organize an efficient defense system in your locality. You must remember that they are entirely lacking in experience, for this is something new to all of us. They will perhaps make mistakes, they may quarrel among themselves, and sometimes they may not know all the answers. But, please remember that we are learning through others what is best, and we all should be thankful that we did not have to learn it the hard, bitter way that England did. If you have to criticize, do so constructively. Have a way that you think is a better way than the one you are finding fault with and submit your suggestion to the proper authorities. I am sure that your recommendations will be carefully considered, for we are all in the same boat, and the man in the street may discover something that all the Army experts had overlooked.

Civilian defense depends upon the common sense of those who take the time to find out in advance how to prepare for an emergency and in what way their help may contribute to the safety of their neighbors. They also know how their local defense organization has been planned to help them do it.

Up to a certain point, you should make your preparations and plans just as though there was no organization in existence. For no matter how near at hand or how efficiently prepared your civilian defense services may be, there will be at least a few minutes when you will be entirely on your own, with nothing to help you but the knowledge you had obtained in advance on how to deal with the situation.

Every air raid is a crisis, with a small percentage of the population in acute distress, and the remainder, a larger percentage, in less distress. Naturally, those in the gravest of trouble must be looked after first by the hard-pressed civilian defense units. Those who can take care of themselves, at least for the time being, must do so. In their own self-reliance, they are their own and their community's best friends; just as their own and their community's worst friends are those who clamor for aid when their distress is not urgent.

In civilian defense, it is wise to assume that the worst is going to happen to you, your family, and your property. You should, therefore, make provision in advance for an alternate refuge, should your own home be bombed or burned out. You should arrange a "mutual hospitality" pact with a friend or relative, such as they have tried in England with great success. You and a friend or relative in another neighborhood will agree that if one is bombed out the other will take him in for the duration. Lacking this, you should know what other things you can do. You must know in advance the locations of civilian defense Rest Centers and Emergency Food and Housing Centers, where you will find food, clothing and a place to stay until arrangements are made to take care of you.

You must give thought to important papers that you might have around the house which would be difficult to replace or duplicate such as, wills, insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, immigration or naturalization papers, deeds, Army or Navy discharge papers, etc. All these things should be in one place, easily at hand, so that you may take them with you if you had to leave your home in a hurry.

You must know what an incendiary bomb is, what it is made of, how it works, what damage it can do, and how long it remains a problem once it

strikes. You must know how to fight it for there will be many times when you will have to be your own fireman during an emergency. By the new direct jet method, approved by the Army, you can put out an incendiary bomb in 30 seconds with only two to three quarts of water from an ordinary garden hose. You should learn all these things long before a bomb ever falls in your neighborhood, and have available the tools that will enable you to fight a fire until aid arrives.

You must be prepared to evacuate without delay if a time bomb lands in your vicinity, for no one can tell when such a bomb may explode. Obey the order to evacuate promptly, and do not stop to argue if you value your life. Everybody within five hundred yards around such a bomb must be evacuated immediately.

Every householder should understand about high-explosive bombs and how they function. That depending on their size and type their effects vary. You should learn about earth shock and blast; about the danger of flying splinters which travel with the speed of bullets and can penetrate five inches of brick or concrete; about the damage that can be done to gas and water mains; about electric short circuits caused by falling wires; and the danger caused by the overturning of furnaces, stoves, lamps, etc.

You should know that the best defense against high-explosive bombs is shelter. Therefore, you must learn all about the different kinds of shelters, from the most elaborately constructed to the most simple of all—the kitchen table shelter, which has saved countless lives in England.

Through advance study of air raid precautions, you must learn all the additional things that you can do to add to your own safety and to that of persons relying on you in an air raid. You must know about the terrible danger of flying glass and understand that many more casualties were caused by glass than by splinters, in England. You must know that a wall or archway affords better protection than an open street. But you must also know that you should never lean against a wall or doorway, since bomb shock may be transmitted through the building with sufficient force to kill you—but still cause no damage to the building.

You must know that every bomb that strikes a building does not necessarily kill all in the building and that you may be called upon to act as a member of a rescue crew to get victims out of a bombed or burning building. Therefore you must study the most important points of rescue work. You should know that when searching for victims you should start at the top and work down; you should always crawl and not walk, for drafts of pure air are racing across the floors in a burning building; you should use windows, when possible, for exits rather than attempt to get out through burning halls or corridors; you should stay close to the walls of a room where you have the support of beams rather than cross unsupported floors in the center; you should be careful in opening doors that open toward you, always brace your foot against the door and open slowly to avoid the burst of flame, gas and smoke that is almost certain to rush out. There are many other things about rescue that you should know and one of the most important is to leave first-aid to those who are trained in first-aid; treat for shock and keep the patient quiet until aid arrives, has been found to have saved more lives in England than anything else that could have been done for the victims.

And last, but not least, you should study everything there is to know about blackouts; for blackouts are the first defense reaction to air-raids. No blackout can be successful without the complete co-operation of every citizen in a community. One light left on spoils the whole defense of any locality

for the striking of a match can be seen from the air at a height of 1,500 feet, and in general raids on general targets with no specific objective, a bombardier will drop his load of bombs on every point of light that shows. You must know how to blackout your home so that you can proceed with your normal pursuits during an all-night raid. You must have proper flashlights so as to avoid falls which have caused many casualties during blackouts. And always remember that blackout means protection so "if in doubt, put it out."

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Up to Thee"; scripture reading, Rev. A. O. Hiland; prayer, Rev. M. M. Hostetter; history of chapel, Walter B. Wiley; music, quartet from Pipersville; letters of greeting from former pastors; instrumental music, quartet from Pipersville; sermon, Rev. Simon Sipple, Allentown; vocal solo, Miss Elizabeth P. Slotter; greetings, ministers present, and prayer.

John S. Moore, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartram H. Moore, Doylestown, has left for Philadelphia, where he will report at the Customs House, having enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Moore, a Doylestown high school graduate, attended Brown Preparatory School and Spring Garden Institute. He was employed at the Edison Machine Shop, one of the local defense industries, here, before enlisting. He graduated from high school in 1939.

"I hate to say it, but the great majority of the people in this country don't know the war's on," declared Colonel Shuey E. Wolfe, of the U. S. Army, who is visiting his brother, Coach William E. Wolfe, of Doylestown high school, at the latter's home.

Colonel Wolfe, who has been stationed in command at Fort Ruger, Hawaiian Islands, near Pearl Harbor, and who was there when the Japs struck on December 7th, leaves today for a new assignment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He flew back to the United States last week on a bomber, landing on a California field. Colonel Wolfe, a veteran of World War No. 1, is with the anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery.

"The boys on the islands in the Pacific are the ones who know the war is on," Colonel Wolfe told a reporter. "They are fighting mad in Pearl Harbor because they have seen their buddies killed." Colonel Wolfe declared, "They realize what it is to be stabbed in the back when your country is at peace. That's how mad the rest of the people in this country should get and something will be accomplished."

"It's only my own opinion, but I want to impress upon you that this country can lose this war," Colonel Wolfe declared. "If Germany beats Russia and England, and it's possible, it is my opinion we would have to declare a separate peace with Germany, and we certainly don't want that, for from that day on we are going backward."

Colonel Wolfe, whose home is in Cincinnati, has two sons, one of whom leaves today for his Ohio home to enlist. He has another brother, Major Yale Wolfe, a graduate of West Point, who has been stationed in Boston until just recently, when he was transferred to Camp Joyce Kilmer, N. J., from which place he expects to sail for foreign duty within a few days.

Croydon Defense Units Are To Meet Tomorrow

Continued From Page One

The session will be conducted as a sort of forum during which leaders will attempt to answer questions so that many minor items which at present are perplexing to individual workers will be ironed out and a complete understanding attained. The members will also be told the intentions of the council so that the entire organization might know the undertakings now in progress.

All air raid wardens, emergency police, Rescue Squad members, firemen and Red Cross workers are asked to be present.

In his announcement setting the date for the gathering Mr. Harris said: "It is essential that we hold meetings of this type every so often so that our workers might learn to know each other better. I am hopeful that complete co-ordination of the entire group. I know that problems arise often in this kind of work and it is better that we get together and give them an airing to the satisfaction of everyone. At the same time it gives the leaders a chance to make public knowledge of the changes in rules as laid down by the County and State Councils. I am therefore asking that every member of our defense organization make every effort to be in St. Thomas auditorium on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting will begin promptly at that hour."

Variety of Gifts Given Miss Paoletti at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Esther Paoletti, Trenton avenue, last evening, by her attendants-to-be, Miss Dora Corradetti, Miss Dora Salvati, and Miss Elizabeth DeGregorio. The party was held at Miss Paoletti's home and she was completely surprised. The living room was decorated in pink and white. Dancing and a social evening were enjoyed.

A buffet supper was served to: Lenora Faruolo, Dora Farruggio, Angelina Indelicato, Anna Martini, Frances DeGregorio, Grace DeGregorio, Antoinette Mazzanti, Marie Marsaglia, Norma Marucci, Margaret Serantini, Lillian Keers, Susan Mosco, Evelyn Corradetti, Mary and Lillian Paoletti, Marion Stefani, Palma Salvati, Mrs. Louis Monti, Mrs. Anthony Salvati, Mrs. Louis Borgelli, Mrs. Charles Chieppi, Mrs. Constantino Paoletti, Mrs. Vincent Farruggio, Mrs. Emanuel DiQuattria, Mrs. John Gallone, Mrs. Michael DeGregorio.

etti, Mary and Lillian Paoletti, Marion Stefani, Palma Salvati, Mrs. Louis Monti, Mrs. Anthony Salvati, Mrs. Louis Borgelli, Mrs. Charles Chieppi, Mrs. Constantino Paoletti, Mrs. Vincent Farruggio, Mrs. Emanuel DiQuattria, Mrs. John Gallone, Mrs. Michael DeGregorio.

Mrs. P. Straffe Entertains On Her Natal Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. Straffe, Jefferson avenue, entertained on Saturday evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Straffe's birthday anniversary. A delicious repast was served. Mrs. Straffe received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ponzio, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ponzio, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lapergola.

Jean Corbett Honored At Roast at Silver Lake

A "doggie" roast was held Saturday evening at Silver Lake, in honor of Jean Corbett, Buckley street, who was celebrating her 16th birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed, and Jean received many gifts.

The invitation list included: June Heath, Theresa Ferry, Mercedes Mitchell, Vivian Fenton, Betty Corbett, Theresa Cahill, Lucile Heath, Joseph and Jack Walker, Robert Elker, John Wade, James Dugan, James Boyle, Joseph Dolan, William Morris, William Hardy, Marvin Grimes, Bristol; Frances Cicero, Cornwells Heights; Jean Clausz, Philadelphia.

Believe Doylestown Man Is In S. Pacific

Continued From Page One

there ever was a time when streets, tramcars and shops were brilliantly illuminated, with no fear of an E. P. S. Warden coming along to find out why. "Fortunately, at this end of the world food is plentiful, except for certain imported lines and these are rationed because of shipping space. But so all intents and purposes, we are still living on the fat of the land."

"Some of our food shops in town have found themselves short of food since the Americans arrived, and I have been quite glad—in a very selfish way, I will admit."

"So far the little place where I usually eat my lunch, has not found much favor in their eyes. It is a vegetarian cafe run by the sanitarian health people and I suppose the fact that they serve meat substitutes, made from nuts, etc., instead of meat itself, does not seem to them a real man's size meal."

"However, it is quite possible it may yet find popularity and when that happens, I can see myself cutting my lunch and taking it to the office."

The writer of the letter, a nurse by profession, wrote she is now doing clerical work as her war effort and is connected with the personnel staff of

the air department at air force headquarters.

The letter was written July 19th and censored before leaving New Zealand, but nothing was deleted.

Mrs. Bensinger said that in a previous letter her husband attempted to tell how he got to New Zealand, but that a description of the sea trip and routes had been deleted by the censor. "One sentence, 'we were very lucky,' was untouched, and behind that may be a wealth of adventure," she said.

Indexing Organizations In Bucks County

Continued From Page One

Commission and co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense.

The survey is not confined entirely to civic organizations, such as chambers of commerce, automobile societies, Rotary, Kiwanis, and similar clubs, but it will also include all educational associations, public and private schools, business and trade schools; political, patriotic, service and youth organizations, social and musical clubs, welfare, women's fraternal, and professional organizations, such as medical, nurses, engineering, bar associations, churches and the local organizations connected therewith—such as the ladies' aid, Epworth League, sporting and athletic associations, trade organizations, farm, and garden associations, granges, labor unions, manufacturers' associations and cooperatives.

The information required is very simple. It merely covers the exact name of the organization, the address, street, number or RFD, borough or township—and the name and title of the presiding officer, president, secretary, etc., with his or her home address.

Presiding officers, who wish to have their organizations appear in this index, it has been explained, can assist Mr. Gracey if they will send him a postcard giving the exact name of the organization and the name of the presiding officer with address. Co-operation of this kind will prevent the overlooking of some organizations that might not be otherwise included. Mr. Gracey says it will help if the names of persons are printed, in order that they may not be miss-spelled. Postcards may be addressed to Wilbur T. Gracey, Education Building, Doylestown.

Mr. Gracey has taken on this survey, as special war work in addition to the writing of the county history. He is also preparing a war chronology of Bucks county. This latter involves the reading of all Bucks county newspapers and magazines, and making condensations of every item that relates to war activities in the county, including all military items, civilian defense, activities of organizations in war work, war industries, what foreign nationals are doing to help the war, personnel items, such as war weddings, service men and their

families, local war heroes, etc. These are all to be carefully card indexed and cross indexed in Philadelphia, coded, to show from which newspapers the items were taken, and this index will in time be a valuable record of what Bucks county did during the present war.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Wilbur Smith is a patient in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, where she is under observation.

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A YEAR

Defenders Like
These Papers,
Army Men Say

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive survey.

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing gum!

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

The Bristol Courier

GIVE THE HOME-TOWN BOY HIS HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

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